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TRANSPORT SUNK WITH **LOSS OF 458 SOLDIERS**

Liner Transylvania Torpedoed; Other Ships Sunk

AIR RAID OVER EASTERN ENGLAND

Under Cover of Clouds Airships Bombed Villages Killing CONGRESS PREPARED One Person, But Doing Little Damage By Explosives-French Steamer Sontay Sunk With Lost of 45; British Ship Tella Goes Down; Belgian Relief Vessel Lost.

German submarines have sent to the bottom two more big REGARDED CERTAIN THAT BOTH steamships and caused the loss of 458 lives. The vessels were the British steamer Transylvania, which was acting as a transport and which was sunk in the Mediterranean and the French steamer Sontay, with passengers from Soloniki for Marseilles.

The Transylvania, an Anchor line; steamship of 14,315 tons gross, has crew, who arrived here today on a been in the service of the British government since May, 1915, when her Gallipolf.

The Transylvania was built in 1914. fund, Norway, says the Tidens Teg's She was constructed especially for Haugfund correspondent, passenger traffic between New York and Mediterranean ports. She was 548 feet long and had accommodations for 2,450 passengers.

Sontay Torpedoed.

heavy sea, but the prompt and meth- engage them. odical manner in which the small boats were launched saved the magee went down with the ship.

tons, and she was built in 1908. She clouds made observation difficult. was owned in Marseilles.

Tella Sunk May 2.

coast, according to 20 members of the gible."

ITALIANS SMASH

Nearer Trieste

sian Troobs Urged to Wake

Decisive Warfare

On a front of nearly ten miles on

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h progress between the French and

he Germans, being most severe in the

AUSTRIAN LINE

Swedish Vessel Lost. When she was first taken over Belgian Relief commission was sunk modified substitute for the original by the British government she was May 18 despite the fact that it held a administration and house proposals is by the British government she was German permit to sail, according to engaged in transporting troops to an officer of the Norwegian steamer dicted that the conferees will agree least 75 per cent of the year's crop,

Under cover of clouds four German carried out a bombing raid on the Paris, France, May 24. — It is offi- eastern counties of England. cially announced that the French lin- one person was killed and the damage the Overman-Cummins-Thomas proer Sontay, bound for Marseilles from done by the explosives was slight. In posals for limited presidential author-Saloniki with 344 passengers, was tor- the thick weather the marauders espedoed on April 16 with a loss of 45 caped undamaged, although British lives. The steamer sank rapidly in a airmen rose and tried to locate and not forbidding criticism of public of-

The official statement says:

"Four or five hostile airships appority of those on board. Captain Ma- proached East Anglia shortly before to strike out the more drastic amendmidnight last night. The weather was ment of Representative Gard now in The Sontay was a vesel of 7,217 overcast and a thick bank of rain-

"Four airships appear to have penetrated inland into the eastern counties. They followed erratic courses New York, May 24. - The British and dropped a number of bombs in accepted. The house conferees are steamship Tella, a vessel of about 7,- country districts, apparently being un-000 tons, built in Belfast for the Unit- able to locate their position. The of the Gard amendment, shall be ined Fruit company and taken over by raiders were pursued by our airplanes, cluded. the British admiralty at the beginning but thick clouds enabled them to make of the war before she was completed, good their escape. One man was was torpedoed and sunk by a German killed in a Norfolk village. The masubmarine May 2, off the English terial damage is believed to be negli-

pearing fruit. The entire garrison at tration leaders said tonight. ebastopol, Russia's big fortress and Aided By British Artillery Get give battle to the Germans.

TAKE 9,000 PRISONERS This Amount to Be Advanced on Loan ability and discretion. During June.

Quiet Still Rules in West; Rustion to the financial requirements of the allies for June and are engaged Executives Questioned by Shippers on called International Socialist conferthe country, in formulating a more or less elastic program designed to stand for several months. Indications are that approximately \$400,000,000 will be advanced the Carso plateau, the Italian troops the allies in June, bringing the total have smashed the Austrian line hard up to more than \$1,000,000,000.

and taken various positions from the Members of the Italian commission fown of Castagnavizza to the head of who have conferred recently with rates, and submitted to various cross- ence June 8 and I cannot see how playes Mr. Edison had cancelled a the Gulf of Triest. In their renewal treasury officials, have sent to Rome

British and French needs have been every line. T. C. Powell, vice president of the national Federation of Traile Unions, and day for the government. He is after some deliberation, and the capturing numerous points of outlined definitely and tentative proantage, but more than 9.000 Aus, posals contemplate loans to these got-questioning said that last week his to arrange the conference is Carl company declared a regular dividend Legin, a German labor leader. No recognition has been and company declared a regular dividend Legin, a German labor leader. excess of 300, were taken. The Aus- \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000 a month. of three per cent on the common meetings of the international federatrians are declared to have been taken Russia has not yet drawn against the stock and an extra dividend of 312 tion have been held since the war fail this time." stock and an extra dividend of 5.2 and not seem to seem the sudden sumpletely by surprise by surprise by the sudden sumpletely by surprise by surprise by sumpletely sumplet low to the north. When, however, month of June. Belgium needs al-108 Austrians recovered from their ready have been anticipated for six burden which has caused you to come suprise they launched lieavy couns months by the establishment of the before this commission not sufficient er attacks, but the Italians tenacious- \$45,000,000 credit recently authorized. Thus far the loans to the allies have

The new advance of the Italians been chiefly to meet their most pressorings them appreciably nearer Triest, ing requirements.

Comparative quiet still prevails on Pershing nor Secretary Baker would administration officers opened yester—men and women were present from the western front in France held by discuss it. The time of the departure day by Herbert C. Hower. No names 40 cities and the meeting was enthushe British, but farther south around of the force has not been announced were made public but it was said a lastic to a degree that indicated a he hend in the line from Soissons nor has that of General Pershing who surprising number of prominent and strong belief in the willingness of Am- re-arrangement of telephone and teleastward intensive artillery duels are with his staff, will go ahead,

Tax Cats As War Measure.

region of Moulinds Vauclere the Calministration law was introduced in the that he and most of his aides serve ing the amount to he raised, said it pleted by the committee on telephone On none of the other fronts has city council here today, putting a tax without pay, will select the men who is certain \$100,000,000 will be requir- and telegraph of the council of nation- tional Guard, who is chairman of the there been an engagement of any of \$2 on cats. Stray cats will be are to work with him without delay ed "even to approach compilance with al defense. When the plan is in full rounded up and put to death on the and will proceed with organization of the most pressing needs." The exhortation of the Russian min-charge that "they are aiding the en- the administration to be ready to start ster of war, M. Kerensky, that the emy" by tearing us week Russian troops coase their attitude of in back yards

ed Irish congress as a practical and

ommon sense means for settling the constitution of Ireland, and expressing confidence in John Red-The speakers condemned the clergy for helping Sinn Feiners.

Another resolution was passed denouncing the young clergy for practicing outrageous intimidation in the South Longford election, in which a Sinn Feiner was elected to parliament over the Nationalist

TO CENSOR THE PRESS

HOUSES WILL HEED WILSON

Washington, D. C., May 24.-Conferees of the senate and house on the further effort to have congress authorize censorship of the press.

Vibran, which has arrived at Haug- promptly upon the export embarge, mail censorship, search warrants and other disputed sections of the measure.

The conferees report with the new censorship clause will be presented to $|\inf$ was held in July. and voted on first by the house. Administration leaders there hope it will airships, presumably Zeppelins, have be accepted. The new provision, members of the committee said to-Only night, will be along lines similar to tion of a strictly military nature and ficials or policies. The president and house conferees are said to be willing to accept such an authorization, and the house bill.

In addition to the substitute, proposing that juries shall prohibit publication of matter with deliberate attempt to aid the enemy also may be

Although the conferees and administration leaders have sounded sentiment in the senate and house since put its stamp of disapproval by refus- lence raised their hands in agreement censorship authority, the ultimate outcome in congress still is regarded that such participation would be in passiveness and go into the fray with doubtful. There apparently is less violation of the law. the object of bringing about the nec- chance of administration success in essary defeat of Germany, evidently is the house than in the senate adminis-

President Wilson has been told by naval station in the Crimea, has re- some senators with whom he has disquested unanimously that it be per-|cussed the censorship situation that mitted to go to the Riga front and until the appointment of George Creel as head of the bureau of public information, congressional opposition ALLIES TO GET \$400,000,000 to censorship was not so strong as at present. The president is said to have present. The president is said to have expressed full confidence in Mr. Creel's

Necessity for Higher Rates.

road executives from widely separated tion with trade union centers of the trying to do my 'but' for Uncle Sam." Dr. Squire said this was the most resections of the country appeared today United States and other countries. at the Interstate Commerce commission hearing on the carriers' petition can organized labor could select delefor a 15 per cent advance in freight gates to attend the Stockholm confer- the Edison company, told the em- the day before they went to the chair. examinations at the hands of the coun- any good can come from our partici- vacation trip he had arranged to Flor- this morning after a night of sound of their offensive the Italians received allowed aid from some of the nine for more detailed information as to the commitment of the Italian government in this country and when this the roads, trying to get the executives probed into the finances of time."

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claring an extra dividend, and is the to have cause to abandon that di-

volunteers.

Mr. Hoover, who agreed to act as, Baltimore, Md., May 24.-An ad- food administrator on the condition Red Cross war council, in announc- dinary times has been nearly comfood bills.

eight corporations and individuals various parts of the country so as to were indicted by the federal grand of members who might otherwise be jury here today for conspiring to mo- reached only through the mails. After nopolize interstate commerce in on- these monthly meetings the secretary

The indictments, which were re-indential reports' containing a sumturned as the result of a nation wide imary review of the amount of onions inquiry into the costs of food conduct- available in various producing seced last winter by United States Attor- tions, followed by such suggestions as: ney George Anderson of this city, al- "The bulk of the onion crop is now leges that the defendants divided up in the hands of speculators, fully 75 the territory of the country between per cent of whom are members of this them for the purpose of eliminating association.' This report shows that competition, that maximum prices the movement for the entire United were fixed for the purchase of onions, States need be only 60 cars per day. and that the supply was hoarded in or- The result rests with the members and der to increase prices.

Mr. Anderson estimated that the an- moving regularly," We should not fool 000,000 pounds, three-fourths of which he said was alleged to be controlled by tions and the key to the situation is the defendants. In a statement out-

"The gist of the charge is that the probably received less than 2 cents ferences tomorrow prepared to re- mer and fail, storing them in warethe past three years.

that as early as Settember, 1916, at companies named. then harvested, was in control of the members of this association. The Alerton, Newark, N. Y.; John Plaisheadquarters of the association are at hart of East Williamson, N. Y.; M. J. Kenton, Ohio, where the regular meet- Barry, Florida, N. Y.; Howard V.

"It is a part of the plan of this as- Vander Meid, Lavonia, N. Y.

GOMPERS REFUSES TO

STOCKHOLM CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., May 24,-An-

other effort to get Americans to par-

holm failed today when President

in connection with peace negotiations.

The congress will meet simultaneous-

ly with the socialist peace conference

The federation of labor's invitation

each government were to meet to de-

termine the treatles and international

ed American Soldiers.

mercy.

lure," he continued.

this reply:

LIBERTY LOAN GOING ATTEND PEACE PARLEY THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

Pearsall, Williamson, N. Y.; and John

issues to the members printed 'con-

by all means arrange to keep onions

"For the 196 crop the producers

EDISON SAYS BUY

ional banks of Omaha this afternoon ticipate in peace parleys at Stockdecided to double their subscriptions of their liberty loan and to take \$2 -Compers of the American Federation 000,000 worth of the bonds. The inof Labor declined an invitation to send creased subscriptions were made after delegates to a Stockholm trade union Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo had conferred with local bankers. Secretary McAdoo this afternoon ad-

dressed the Nebraska State Conservation congress and at the close fiveon which the state department has sixth of the 3,000 persons in the audthe president reiterated his desire for ing passports to Americans expecting to buy at least one liberty bond and

an indemnity 50 times-100 times as came in a cablegram from President great as we would have to pay to win Oudegeest of the Dutch federation of this war. The continuation of your trade unions. Mr. Gompers cabled country's national existence depends upon the success of the sale of these "Long before the United States entered the war American Federation of "We are asking that \$1,800,000,000

ference after the war and at the time \$10,000,000,000 is the total we shall a smile on his lips.

ence to be held in Stockholm at the declared he was "already doing what to Grand Rapids. same time and place when the so- he could in a certain direction" to serve Dr. Emos O. Squire, the prison

ence is to be held in Stockholm and Washington, D. C., May 24 .- Rail- this proposition too without consulta- about," said Mr. Edison, "but I am temperature and pulse exactly normal A organization was effected to sell markable instance of "nerve" he had

inasmuch as the head of the Inter- "he has been working literally night T. C. Powell, vice president of the national Federation of Trade Unions and day for the governmentt. He is

ITALIANS DINE WITH WILSON

Washington, D. C., May 24.—The

Better Communication.

Washington, D. C., May 24,-A war

MUNITIONS AID FIRE LOSS.

New York, May 24,....The fire osses of the country during the las year totailed \$214,530,995 as compared with \$170,033,200 for the year previous, according to a report read at the opening session of the annual convention of the national board of fire underwriters here today. The loss per capita increased as a result, from \$1.77 to \$2.70.

The reports submitted by the committee on statistics attributed the increase to American carelessness and to the tremendous icrease in munitions' manufacture.

MURDERER WAITE GOES QUIETLY TO EXECUTION

AS ADVENTURE

ren Waite was executed at Sing Sing dealers who buy up the bulk of the then to consumers at 10 to 15 cents a prison at 11:10 o'clock tonight for the murder of his father-in-law. John E. Among the corporations named in Peck, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

John B. Froy Co., Rochester, N. Y.; and with a firm step from his cell to the market from September to April. Jackson-Sobring Co., Inc., Middleport, the death chamber accompanied by The government charges that this as- N. Y.; Bridge & Souter Co. Inc., Can- the Rev. A. N. Peterson, Protestant Ania, via London, May 24.—A Swedheen no recent reports of her movehis ship engaged in the work of the
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like a long trade for the press provision trade for the pr Separate indictments were returned chair but recovered himself quickly "The government expects to show in many cases against officers of the and nodded to the group of physicians, Other indictments include: Judson gathered as witnesses. Schneider and Alerton of Schneider &

deal of being strapped to the chair and went to his death without a word the zone system, and substitute a low of protest or goodbye. Three shocks direct tax (about 2 per cent) on all administered

"Not even to your mother?" queried Mr. Peterson.

The chaplain declared that Waite, who confessed that he had poisoned his wealthy father-in-law in the expeciation that his wife would obtain large share of the wealthy Mr.

venture. Not once during the day did Ma tained the same smiling indifference that has marked his stay of almost a

Waite said farewell to his brother, Frank A. Waite, at 6 o'clock. The brothers had spent nearly the entire afternoon together talking over family matters.

Tears sprang in the brother's eyes but Labor proposed an international con- be provided by taxation. We believe Walte's eyes were dry and there was

after making arrangements with an taxes, also are being considered by Orange, N. J., May 24.—Thomas A. undertaker in Ossining to take Dr. the committee. relations. That proposition was re- Edison in an address tonight, to em- Walte's body after the execution. He jected. Now after the United States playes of his West Orange plant, urg- refused to say where the body will be Washington, D. C., May 24.—Treas-try officials have turned their atten-try officials have turned their atten-

GRADUATE CADETS IN JUNE

next, a year ahead of their time, in ered at the National Press club to order to provide additional officers for hear the last speech of the British the fleet of submarine chasers.

Captain Eberly, commandant at An-

If. Chapim of Buffalo has been appointed chief supervising officer of passed. But who is it that supposes military training, it was announced that representative assemblies are gotonight by the military training com- ing to make great and new departures

physicians by Major General John F O'Ryan, commanding the state Nacommission with the approval of the of St. Paul outfought Ted "Kid"

REVISE WAR TAX BILL DOWNWARD

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRES

Senate Favors Reducing Big Levy \$550,000,000

CHANGES AGREED UPON

No Additional Income Tax; No Zone Second Class Mail, Instead Tax Advertising

Washington, D. C., May 24. - Reision of the \$1,800,000,000 war revenue bill, passed yesterday by the louse, was begun today by the senate

Reductions of the gross tax levy of the bill by about one-third, or to about \$1,250,000,000, is said to be favored by most of the committeemen. It is deemed certain, at least, that an aggregate tax burden will not be increased and that the committee will not consider adding the extra estimate of \$445,000 recently submitted by the treasury department. Short erm bonds to take care of the millions by which the total levy for this year probably will be reduced apparently is generally favored. Chairman Simmons announced af-

ter today's meeting that the commites in the house measure: To strike out the additional retro-

in 1916. To strike out all provisions for in

creased second-class mail rates under within four advertising, including that in newspapers and magazines, and on bill boards, posters, and street cars, and spent in prayer with his spiritual ad- to strike out all the proposed increase isor. Just before 11 o'clock the in inheritance tax schedules and to dergyman asked the condemned man substitute for the house excess profrished to send a message of farewell. invested capital, an excess profits tax based instead on average profits for a

Elimination of the retroactive tax on 1916 incomes. Senator Simmons estimated, alone would result in reductions of the house bill tax levy by \$108,000,000.

Newspapers and magazines have vigorously fought the proposed zone system increases, declaring they would be ruinous to many publications. The loss of revenue by elimination of the section will be partly if not wholly recuperated, the committee believes, by the proposed 2 per cent tax on all advertising.

The excess profits tax principle dopted today, the committeemen say, would greatly relieve this year's tax burdens upon business interests generally, provide a more equitable basis of taxation, and also increase by many

millions the net revenue returned. Consideration is being given a tax opon parcel post packages smaller than that on express shipments. A parcel post tax, senators say, would be considered a freight rather than a postal tax. In deciding to strike out the second class postage zone increase They clasped hands for a moment, the committee believed this is more a matter of postal administration than of taxation.

Further changes in the inheritance

IN FORTY DAYS OF WAR

BALFOUR IN DEPARTING SAYS **WE ARE MOVING RAPIDLY**

Washington, D. C., May 24. - In a "No. I think not." Waite replied United States has accomplished during the 40 days since it entered the war most remarkable results, and said he would carry back to the allies across the water his belief that with as little delay as human imperfec-Students of Annapolis to Be Given tions allow the full and decisive weight of America would be thrown

into the struggle for democracy. academy will be graduated June 28, the Washington correspondents, gath-The message was delivered through statesman's visit.

"Of those who say the war prepar ceeded slowly." Mr. Balfour said, "they know very little of the actual way in which public life is and must be carried on in free countries.

"I think what has been accomplished in these 40 days most remarkable," he said. "It is quite true that the executive government has been delayed by the fact that certain measures placed before congress took time to pass; some of them have not yet of a wand? Such expectations are vain. It is useless to entertain them

O'Dowd Outfights Lewis. New York, May 24 .- Mike O'Dowe

155 pounds; Lewis 145, NewspaperAACHIVE®

Say Onion Business Is Controlled IRISH WELCOME CONVENTION. By Eighty-eight Firms and Persons London, England, May 25. - The North Dublin executive council of the United Irish league has passed resolution welcoming the propos-Boston, Mass., May 24.-Eighty-| sociation to have monthly meetings in

qual crop of onions amounts to 200, ourselves and make this a fictitious to keep some moving all the time." lining the case, Mr. Anderson said:

defendants have maintained a nationper pound. In mid winter many of al onion association, composed of large these onions were sold to retailers and espionage bill will resume their con- onions of the United States in the sum- pound. spond to President Wilson's desire for houses owned or controlled by the va- the indictment are: rious members and putting them on

TURNS DOWN INVITATION FROM MCADOO IN OMAHA PUSHES IT:

McAdoo said:

"This government faces, if defeated,

"There is no time by which Ameri-bonds to the 5,000 Edison employes.

Mission Given State Dinner and Highly Need \$100,000,000 to Care for Wound-

Washington, D. C., May 24. — The Prince of Udine and other members napolis, and the entire faculty of the Valley actions of the United States have pro-Mr. Powell said the extra dividend greatest campaign the Red Cross ever of the Italian war mission were the academy approved the earliest graduates regarded by the directors as a has waged, designed to raise \$100.

duty to the stockholders.

Washington, D. C., May 24. — The of the Italian war mission were the academy approved the earliest graduates of President Wilson at a state ation. There are 203 men in the directors in the White Italian war mission were the academy approved the earliest graduates of the stockholders. Wison and Pershing Confer.

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Washington, D. C., May 24.—President for military operations and softmult for military operations and softmultary operations he Italians will not be obtained extionary force to France. The confering of representatives of the largest with whom they will negotiate during the Col. Chapin Made Training Chief.

Sept by the flercest fighting. cities of the country. More than 100

Henry P. Davison, chairman of the ington instead of about 150 as in or-

value market, but be sure of condi-

Ossining, May 24.-Dr. Arthur War-The young dentist walked calmy

however, as he neared the electric tee had agreed to the following changprison officials and others who had active income tax on incomes earned Waite submitted quietly to the or-

minutes. Two hours before his death Waite

if there was any one to whom he its tax, on profits over 8 per cent, of "No, thank you, doctor," Waite replied with a smile, "there really is no period of years, not more than five.

"No, sir, to no one," was the an-

Peck's estate seemed to look upon his approaching doom as a wonderful ad-Vaite lose his composure. He main-

year in the death house.

All that Dr. Waite said at parting

"Well, goodbye, Frank."

Frank Waite returned to New York tariff, freight, passenger, and liquor

physician, examined Waite in the at-"It is not something I can talk termoon and was astonished to find his ever seen in a condemned man, and William Maxwell, vice-president of he has examined more than forty on Waite was awakened at 6 o'clock

Commissions Year Ahead. The present first class of the naval

Albany, May 24. - Col. William

able business men were among the cricans to contribute to the cause of graph wires so as to provide 500 long, mission. His salary will be \$5,000 in public policy solely at the waving Col. Chapim was detailed to the

operation it will be possible for of other commissioners. Colonel Cha- Lewis, English weiter weight cham-"If each individual American con- ficials to communicate quickly with pim will have supervision of the mill- pion, in a ten round bout at catchwork as soon as congress passes the tributes his 'hit' there can be no fail- any military or naval station in the tary training of boys 16, 17 and 18 weight here tonight. O'Dowd weighed vears of age.

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BASEBALL RESULTS

National League.

New York 17

Chicago 23

Brooklyn 11

Boston 9

Pittsburgh 11

Chicago 24

New York 17

Cleveland 19

St Louis 15

Washington ___. 13

Philadelphia 10

Binghamton 19

Reading 19

Elmira 10

Wilkes-Barie ... 8

Scranton

State League

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOUBLE IN NINTH WINS GAME.

Chicago Thereby Defeats New York B) Philadelphia 19 Score of 4 to 3.

New York, May 24.-Chicago defeated New York today, 4 to 3. The St. Louis 18 visitors scored the winning run in the Cincinnati 15 ninth on Deal's double.

Chicago . ..020001001-4 7 4 New York ..001020000-3 4 0 Batteries - Douglas and Wilson, Benton, Middleton and McCarty.

NINTH INNING RALLY.

St. Louis Scores Four Runs in Last Frame and Bosts Out Boston, Boston, Mass, May 24 -St Louis

secored four runs in a nine inning rally Detroit 11 today and defeated Boston, 4 to 7. St. Louis .. 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 4-9 13 Boston000100231-712 4 Batteries-Ames, Meadows and Condratez: Barnes, Allen, Ragon and

CINCY MAKES 19 RUNS.

Beat Philadelphia by Biggest Score in

Major Lengue of This Season. Philadelphia, Pa. May 24.—In the Harrisburg 3 bigest scoring game of the major league season. Cincinnati~ defeated Philadelphia today, 19 to 9.

Cincinnati . 192140020-19 19 Philadelphia 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 6 0- 9 12 8 Batteries-Rings and Wingo, Clark and Mayer, Ooscher and Fittery.

PFEFFER SHUTS OUT PIRATES.

Champion Robins Stand Up Well result of a ruling by the National young swims in an upright position, as Behind Pitcher and Earns Six Runs Brooklyn, May 24 .-- Pfeffer pitched shut out ball today and Brooklyn de- the major leagues, but to every mem- over on its side and its existence is feated Pittsburgh, 6 to 0. All the Champion's runs were earned.

Pittsburgh ..00000000000 5 Brooklyn ...00311001x-610 0 Batteries -- Grimes, Mamaux and Fischer; Pfeffer and Miller.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DITTLE LIFE IN DETROIT

Philadelphia Plays Listless Game with Pirates, and Beats Them 3 to 2.

Datroit, Mich. May 24. - Philadelphia defeated Detroit in a game marked by listless playing, 3 to 2, to-Philadelphia 201000000-3 7 0 Detroit . .. 010100000-2 9 1

Batteries - Noyes and Schang, Ehmke, Cunningham and Spencer.

FIRST ERROR IN 20 GAMES

New York's Second Baseman Erratic; Cleveland Scores Shut Out.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 24. - Cleveland shut out New York today, 2 to 0 Maisel, New York's second baseman, made his first error in 20 games. New York . 0000000000-0 4 2 Cleveland . 00001001x-2 7 1 Batteries - Caldwell and Walters,

Coveleskie and O'Neil.

WILD PITCH LOSES LONG GAME.

Dumont Loses Control in Twelfth Inning and Jackson Scores. Chicago, Ill., May 24. - Dumont's

wild pitch in the twelfth allowed Jackson to score from second base today and the locals defeated Washington Washington 00000000000000-011

Batteries - Dumont and Henry Russell and Schalk

RUTH USING STICK AGAIN.

tils Triple Followed by Davenport's

Wild Pitch Allows Boston to Win. St. Louis, Mo, May 24. - Ruth's triple, followed by Davenport's wild pitch in the seventh enabled Boston to win from St. Louis today, 4 to ? Boston . .. 100200100-4 7 St. Louis .. 010200000-1 \$ 1

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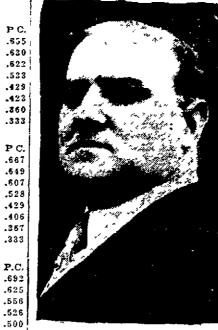
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis, 10; Milwaukes, 8. St. Paul, 8, Kansas City, 6. At Louisville, 3; Toledo, 4 (10 inn At Indianatolis, 7: Columbus, 5

END OF BASEBALL?

Ex-Governor Tener Says War Will Call Away Players. STANDINGS OF CLUBS.



league, joins with Ban Johnson, head of the American league, in predicting no major league baseball for 1918 Conscription, they say, will take many of the best players, and the seriousness of war will militate against sports.

Mystery of a Fish.

In the economy of nature nothing is pelled from organized baseball as a phosis of the flounder, which when commission here today. The ruling do all other fish, but when maturity was not alone directed to players in develops it becomes topheavy, falls

That nature moves in a mysterious The commission made tentative way is here freely illustrated, for when clans to play Sunday games in New the flounder falls flat the two eyes, York, Brooklyn, Washington, Phila- which originally were on either side of delphia, Boston and Pittsburgh, the the head, are transposed to the upper receipts to be donated to the army side of the fish, where they always

The process by which this strange commission suggested that the money be given to a fund for soldiers' de- change is accomplished has never been discovered by scientists and is a mar-The commission also arranged to velous instance of nature's operations, stir up enthusiasm at all major league for while the fish usually rests upon games on June 5, the date for army bottom it can readily swim about in any depth of water.-New York Sun.

by 1% points The case and confidence with which steel changed hands in countless lots 1000 to 50.

ments and munitions kept pace with several low priced issues evidently exerting no adverse affect. New Haven

Fener, now president of the National

more remarkable than the metamor-

and navy for war relief funds. The face the light.

New York Markets.

New York, May 24 -All the developments of today's feverishly active | trading. market seemed insignificant compared with the further rise of U. S steel to the new record of 131 1/2. This repre- \$9.00. sented an overnight gain of 3% points! and surpassed its previous maximum

of 1,000 to almost 10,000 shares was ket steady. Hogs, \$15 50; roughs, regarded as one of the most phe- \$14.50. nomenal features in the annals of the local exchange. Steel's participation of the day's total output of 1,115,000 shares approximated 33 per cent. Other industrials, notably those in- Butter, fresh dairy cluded in the wide variety of equip- Butter, creamery

steel as to actual gains, but the so-market of the two preceding years. Standard rails also augmented recent gains, the extreme weakness of

fell 5% to the minimum of 32% but rallied later. Mctals, shippings, oils and diverse ssues, which move in common with the war divisions registered extreme

gains of one to three points Commission houses reported a decided accession of public interest, the inquiry originating at leading industrial centers. The short interest also paid its heavy toll, especially in U. S

United States coupon 3's lost 1% per cent on call and Panama coupon 3's fell nine points to 90 on one sale

Butter-Firm; receipts 2,790 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras. 414 @ 42; extras, 92 score, 41; firsts, 39 ½ @ 40½; seconds, 38½@39.

nearby hennery, white fine to fancy

Cheese-Unsettled; receipts, 16,750 oxes. Staté colored, 26@26¼ do white, 26 1/4 26 1/4, do average colored,

keys, 18@20. Dressed, quiet. Chickens, 1996-J.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL 24 @ 30: fowls, 1914 @ 25; turkeys, New York Meats.

> Beeves - Receipts, \$20 head. No Calves -- Receipts, 524 head. Market weak. Veals, \$12 00@15 00; culls

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 2.59 head. Market irregular. Sheep, \$8 50 @ 12 50, culls, \$7 00; weathers, \$12 75; lambs, \$14 50@15.75; spring lambs,

Hogs - Receipts, 1,700 head. Mar-

ONEONTA MARKET.

Prices Paid Producers. 39 @ 40 41@42

Eggs, fresh laid, dozen ... Cheese, lb. called "war brides," while strong were Potatoes \$2.75 @ 3.00 Spring chickens Dressed hogs 11@12 Dressed beef

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Veal, aweet milk calves ..

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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

SAID IN SCHENEVUS.

Memorial Day.

s henevus. May 24 .-- The committee

Board

school campus and will start promptly at 1.30 p.m. The line of march will Baptist Church Holds Pleusant Event be up Division street to East street, to n the hall by Bulson's orchestra

Meeting of Alumni Association, t Universalist Church Remembered,

home of Mrs. A. L. Bundy, for the or \$500. purpose of electing officers for the en-

In the Auto World.

a new Buick four touring car.

Ladies' Aid Society Matters.

to hold a bake sale on Friday afternoon, June 1.

day, May 27, at 10:30 a. m. The sons. man's Relief corps, No. 80, will attend

: Halstead; second vice president. Mrs. T. B. Lippincott; third vice president. Miss Clara Griffin; fourth vice Miss Helena Swackhammer; organist, M ex Mahel VonHoesen.

Brevities.

Mrs. Edith M. Chase has returned relatives in Otego and Oneonta. from Binghamton, where she visited her son, Ford .- Mis Ruth Hall is the quest of her parents in Fly Creek .-- ! Charles Hubbard is slowly improving |

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at Plattsburg to Train Officers T



church Friday afternoon. A report of sister, Mrs. Frank Morgan, at Wells the recent missionary convention held Bridge Tuesday. — George Gilchrist auto accident Saturday vening. Miss at Utica, will be given. All members has purchased a Ford touring car of Parade and Program to Be Held Here Carrie Ennis, a trained nuise, is car- are requested to be present in order to Chase & Tillapaugh. - Mr. and Mrs. ing for him. - Mrs Albert Hutson and complete arrangements for the thank M, J. Friery were called to New York daughter, Jane, of Oneonta, passed offering to be taken Sunday evening, last week by the death of Mr. Friery's n charge of Memorial day observance the day yesterday with Mrs. H. C. Ap. May 27. Mite boxes to be brought to uncle, Owen Masterson. — Miss Cora as arranged the following program lin and daughter, Elizabeth, of Hart- the Sunday evening services. — Rev. Hitchman returned Tuesday night wick, who are guests at G. W. Ben- C H Manning will preach a memorial from Wells Bridge, where she had order of Parade-A. L. Bundy, mar- nett's,-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wild of sermon next Sunday morning at the been the past week with her aunt ghal, Otego Military band. Visiting Schenectady passed the week-end with Pree Baptist church. veterans, Brown Post, G. A. R., Wo. H. Bernard and family. - Mrs. M. E. man's rehef corps, C. H. Graham Baldwin writes from Boston that she MANY MATTERS IN MARYLAND. Hose company, American Red Cross expects to bring her daughter, Miss society, Boys brigade, Business Men's Hannah, home in two weeks. Miss of Education, | Baldwin is recovering quite rapidly.

in Honor of New Pastor,

Main to the Schenevus cemetery, Cooperstown, May 24. - Four hun, church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock order are to be conferred on candiwhere the military service will be deed people attended the reception, The Eaptist minister of Worcester will dates at the regular meeting of rendered at the Soldiers' monument given by the Baptist church, for pas- coupy the pulpit, - Mr. and Mrs. H. June 11. and the graves of veterans decorated, for and Mis. Lettoy Halbert. Mr. and D. Sackett and little daughter of One-The parade will then countermatch to Mrs. Fiederick P. Holmes, Mr. and onta and Mr. and Mis. Grant Winnie grange attended the initiation cere-Charge and Bennett's hall, where a pro- Mrs. Eugene Becker assisted Rev. and of Schenevus were guests of Channing momes of the Oneonta grange on gram will be rendered, consisting of Mrs. Halbert in receiving. The re- Spencer Sunday. - Mr. and Mrs. W. Monday evening. They were most musical numbers and addressed by ception room of the church was dec. B lves of Albany were week-end agreeably entertained by the Oneonta Prof. H. Claude Hardy and E. R. orated with flags, terns and ported guests of Mrs Ives brother, John fraternity. ampbell esq. Music will be furnished plants. White and red carnations McKown - Mr. and Mrs L. G., Miss Hazel Whitney has taken a dewere used in the table decorations.

been called for b'riday afternoon at the siah, Universalist, receives a bequest fives is ill at the home of her mother, this week

Mrs. Eldredge Improved.

Mis. H. W Eldredge, who has been Chase and Tillapaugh unloaded a ing hospital, has recovered sufficient receiving treatment at the Thanksgiv. carload of Fords Wednesday. These ly to be able to return to her home cars were all contracted for ahead and at Cherry Valley. Mrs. Eldredge inwill be delivered at once. W. I. Ma- jured her shoulder several weeks ago SIDNEY CENTER MEMORIAL DAY, on his way home from New York gee has a new roadster, having sold his and has been troubled by it since that old one to H. W. Sheldon of Oneonta. ume. An X-ray of the injured mem-Chaplain Crocker of Seventy-first home home Tuesday night from a John Friery of Elk Creek is driving ber disclosed a bad sprain but no broken bone.

Engagement Announced.

evening at Chase and Bennett's hall, Maire Zabriskie of New York and Episcopal church by Chaplain Crocker under the auspices of the society. Ad- Cooperstown, the woulding to take of the Seventy-first regiment. New place in the autumn. The Zabriskie York National Guard. The exercises Memorial Service at Methodist Church. family owns a fine summer residence of the day will begin at 9:15, when the Fifty Dollars Realized from Presenta-The annual Memorial service will be here and have been numbered among parade will form, headed by the solobserved in the Methodist church Sun- the summer colonists for many sea- diers of Company C, the Veterans, the

of Veterans held a memorial service for the address. Music will be fur-executed her part chaimingly. The which, it will be remembered, was Installation service for the newly in the L. C. Turner post rooms last hished by a choir of soldiers. Dinner actresses were, Mrs. A. M. Henderson, hished by a choir of soldiers. elected officers of the Epworth league evening for the deceased sisters of will be held at the evening worship at the order and for the unknown dead after which there will be a military Mrs P. H Hillis. Mrs. Roy Sturges, Officers: President. Helen of the war of the Rebellion. James drill ball game and other sports Miss Amy Douglass, Miss Edna Adair, and Mrs. William E. Turnbull these officers: President. Helen of the war of the Rependent James Theyson; first vice president, Mrs. C. J. Byard pr. gave the address of the

Personal.

president, Miss Julia Dawson; secre- Poughkeepsic. She will be accom- home of R. G. Cornell, the following word from his brother, Ralph, who his will Mrs. Shaw was a specific legary, Miss Luella Halstead; treasurer, panied home by her mother-in-law, officers were elected: President, Erwin recently enlisted in the regular army, atee, receiving the use of \$10,000. It Mrs. Michael Little, who will spend a Jenkins, secretary-treasurer, Emerson that he is to be transferred from Fort is expected in legal circles that are few weeks in her old home. - Mrs. Bresse: tennis manager, Ralph Cor-Slocum to some point in Texas. Hannah Pickens and Miss Hulda nell. Considerable time has been spent

LATEST FROM ELK CREEK.

Elk Creek, May 24,-Miss Jennie Miss Green's sister, Mrs. Thomas a Buick touring car. -- Miss Victoria Preachers' Endowment fund. Titus and Miss Lucila Halstead of Schenevus visited the former's mother, E. Dewey, who had been assisting in Lana Milks, was called to her home in Mrs. Ruth Hannis, who had been visiting at the home of V. S. Cole, left Sunday for Westville. - Linn Palmer and family were in Oneonia Tuesday afternoon. - David Philips has moved Kelley house on Badeau hill and hs' house. - The first and second degrees will be conterred on three canson, who will preach a memorial sermon Sunday afternoon, wishes all to show their patriotism by attending he service.

WEST ONEONTA NEWS.

West Oneonta, May 24.--Mrs. E. R. Graham and son of Delhi spent last week with his brother, B. B. St. John. —Dewight Howland of Ilion spent the week-end at the home of his brother, Morris Howland. --- Miss Caroline Tipale of Schenevus visited Mrs. C. J. Knapp last week .-- Mrs. Bessie Stevenson of Binghamton is visiting at Richard Stevenson's .- Rev. A. Christensen will preach at the West End mission next Sunday evening .- Misses Ethel and Edna Place of Otego visited at I., E. Brownson's', Saturday and Sunday. --- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Galer attended the funeral of her cousin, Miss Lela Smith, held at Unadilla one day last week. - Rev. and Mrs. A. Christensen left Monday morning for Kent Cliffs. Mr. Christensen expects to visit in New York city, Plainfield, N. J., and Leroy Terry and Clair Miller at Fort Slocum.-Mrs. Myrtle Leftoy of Otego visited her aunt. Mrs. Perry Webster recently .-- Mrs. Davis of Oneonta spent Sunday at Rev. C. H. Manning's. - Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Arnold attended the funeral of his brother-inlaw, D. H. Stalker, held at Onconta Lieutenant-Colonel Paul A. Wolf, Wednesday, - J. M. Bennett of Am-'on mandant of the Officers' Training sterdam, visited his cousin, Mrs. Burton camp at Plattsburg, at which camp, Strait, and made several calls in town one of several throughout the country. Tuesday and Wednesday of last week officers for the new conscript armies -Rev. and Mrs. Matteson of New will be trained. Lieutenant-Colonel York city are visiting at Rev. C. II Wolf has under instruction about 5,- Manning's.—Rev. Carr visited at B. B. 600 candidates for army commissions, St. John's Monday. — The Christian who are undergoing "intensive train- Endeavor society of the First Baptist ing" for the next three months. He church will hold a Pin social at the

chool.

The parade will form on the High. RECEPTION AT COOPERSTOWN.

The parade will form on the High. RECEPTION AT COOPERSTOWN.

Shool campus and will start promptly

and a good time is promised to all, should file their names on or before that date.

The line of march will Baptist Church Holds Pieusant Event Supper will be served at midmight.

The first and second degrees of the There will be services at the Christian order are to be conferred on candi-Southworth motored to Schuyler Lake mit from the Laurens grange and is to Sunday to visit Mr. Southworth's fa- join the Olego grange, ther, who is in very poor health. Mr. A meeting of the Alumin associa- By the will of the late Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Percy Southworth of Colliers pared for the social at the home of tion of the Schenevus High school has Ann Thayer, the Chinch of the Mess accompanied them. - Miss Ethel C M. Shepherd on Friday evening o

will be given to the person wearing with sciatica. - Edward Ellison of the largest collection of pins. A gen- New York was a guest at Clifford Salerous invitation is extended to all .- isbury's over Sunday, -- Mrs. Robert The Woman's Foreign Mission aux- Hitchman and Mrs. Charles Chamberthary will meet at the Free Baptist lin were guests of Mrs. Hitchman's Mrs Frank Morgan.

Grange Matters in Otego.

Maryland, May 24. — The K. O. T. Otego, May 24.—The next regularing of the Otego Susquehanna Marykind, May 24. — the R. meeting or the Grego Susquession.

M. will hold a dance Friday might. Valley grange is to be held on Mon-May 22, at the Maccabee hall. Can-Valley grange is to be neig on ston-The first and second degrees of the

Thirty-four members of the Otego

An excellent program has been pre

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

Regiment, N. G., to Speak,

memorial Sunday service will be held left Monday for Rochester, where she The Ladies' Aid society is planning hold a bake sale on Friday afteron, June 1.

Uncle' will be presented Friday frances Mary Hyde, to Charles Leading at Chase and Bennett's hall, the speaker of the faughter daughter dress will be given in the Methodist household goods.

Wr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hyde ir. of model, formerly used by Mr. But the Baptist church next Sunday in the Standay for Rochester, where she model, formerly used by Mr. But morning with Rev. V. G. Shaifer as relatives, having vacated her rooms the Stamford-Onconta bus line the Speaker. The Memorial day admitted by Mr. But and Mrs. Ralph M. Hyde ir. of morning with Rev. V. G. Shaifer as relatives, having vacated her rooms the Stamford-Onconta bus line the Huyck building and stored her will be given in the Methodist household goods.

WILSEY WILL PROTESTER W. R. C., the Bop Scouts, fraternal or- Old Penbody Pen," was presented by county, October 31, to reopen the pro-Brown post, No. 15, G. A. R. and Wo- Memorial Service Wednesday Evening gamzations and school children. Af- local talent to a crowded house here bate of the will of the late Charles it. man's Relief corps, No. 80, will attend when receipts were Wilsey, who recently died, leaving an arms relief corps, No. 80, will attend when receipts were will be the care man's Relief corps, No. 80, will attend to a crowded house here bate of the will of the late Charles it. The Ladies' auxiliary of the Sons the company will return to the church \$50. Mrs. P. R. Irwin as "reader" will be served in the church parlors, Mrs. H. W. Harper, Mrs. E. L. Graff,

At the annual meeting of the Ath-Mrs. Wilham P. Little lett today for letic association, held Monday at the . Harold MacArthur has received louse will spend the week-end with on the tennis court, which has been put in fine shape for the season.

Rev. Martin Conducts Conference.

District Superintendent E. A. Martin of Oneonta was here Wednesday Green and Miss Ellen Hitchcock of afternoon to conduct the quarterly Onconta were week-end guests of conference in the Methodist Episcopal thurch. He was accompanied by Rev. Howley. - John Friery has purchased J. S. Crompton, who spoke on the

Personal Paragraphs.

Judge A. H. Sewell of Walton and Charles Schlager of Binghamton were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. caring for her grandmother, Mrs. James Winans, Tuesday, Mr. Schlager has enlisted as a chaufteur in the Am-Sidney Center Saturday, her little son bulance corps and expects to sul for having been seriously injured by a France next week. - Rev. S. D fall. - Frank Cooper spent the week- Clarke and F. H. Stilson returned Fri-New York city. - J. H Vandervort returned Saturday from Liverpool, where he attended a sale of Holstein cattle. His mother, Mrs. Mary Vandervort, of Syracuse, returned home from Worcester into the Charles with him and will remain here for the summer. - Mrs. Dora Rowe accom-Charles Hughes, who occupied the Ker-ley house, has moved into Jesse Nel-and Mrs. George Dickens, to their home near Auburn last Sunday for a visit of two or three months.-Leland didates at the Grange meeting Satur- Misner of Chicago spent Sunday with day evening. - Rev. George Summer- ins mother at the home of J. G. Finch,

city. - Frank Anderson returned three months' business trip through Sidney Center, May 24.-The annual the west. - Miss Maude Rifenbark

NORTH KORTRIGHT NEWS.

tion of "The Old Peahody Pew."

Miss Amy Douglass, Miss Edna Adair, and Mrs. William R. Turnbull To Be Sent To Texas.

Purchases Milker and Silo. 5 P. MacArthui has recently pur-

Hands Poisoned. J. J. McLaury has been under the care of a physician for a week, having poisoned his hands by contact one of the faithful assistants of Charles

Delegates to General Assembly.

Elder Frank F. VanDeusen of this place and John Rice of Kortright are the lay delegates, appointed from Del-

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been doctoring for a long time and my mother said, I want mother said, 1 want you to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegs-table Compound.' So I did, and it has cer-

tainly made me a well woman. I am able to do my house work and am so happy as I never expected to go around the way I do again, and I want others to know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."

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Boston. day. Revs. W. S. McClure of South Kortright and W. V. Ritchie of Kort-

WILSEY WILL PROTESTED. Mrs. H. B. Shaw, Deceased's Only

Daughter, Makes Petition. Sidney, May 24, - An order t show cause has been issued, return-North Kortright, May 24 - "The able before the surrogate of Otseyo Wilsey, who recently died, leaving an estate of about \$125,000, the bulk of bequeathed to two grandchildren. Claude C. Shaw and Mrs. Ida Sceley, of this village. The petition for the show cause order is made by his only daughter, Mrs. Harvey B. Shaw, of Sidney Center, and her son, Dr. Orra Shaw of Franklin, a brother of the principal legatees. Under the terms of interesting case will develop.

William Emory Rifenbark, for chased an Empire Milking machine many years a resident of the town of and a Unadilla site, both of which will Sidney, died at his home near Unabe appreciated . his busy farm as dilla, Tuesday, May 22, at 11:30 p. m., after a brief filness of pneumonia. His age was 72 years. His funeral will be held Friday and burial will be in Evergreen cemetery at Unadilla. For many years Mr. Rifenbark has been with some noxious weed, while engaged Wood, superintendent of highwave of

Guardianship of Marie Fritts.

Judge Raymond has taken a keen nterest in the case of Marie Fritts of Cadosia, whose application for a permanent guardian has had several nearings before the court, and which matter is not yet settled, her parents Judge Raymond made brief mention of the matter in court this week. Marie spent several weeks in Sidney at the home of Humane Officer Pheli's, attended the Sidney school and was a bright, intelligent pupil. At present she is in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Russell at West Brook in the town of Walton and reports state that she is well pleased with her surroundings and wishes to remain there. The Russells have found her to be a:

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years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. aware Presbytery, to the general assembly of the United Presbyterian church, which convenes this week in They left for that city Tues-

Buys a Studebaker. Gilbert Wood has purchased of

Orson Buck his Studebaker car, 1913 model, formerly used by Mr. Buck on

Death of William Rifenbark.

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Now that the country is not merely definitely at war but is yledged by its do its share in the big struggle but to help the other nations which, through long fighting, have come near exhaustion, the one question which everybody will consider is, how is the E. D. Farmer Woman's Relief Corps thing to be done? Congress has indicated its way, which is to impose taxes wherever it can, basing its estimates on present profits and productions, which may be considerably decreased if individual incomes decrease and therewith the ability to buy. In this way it proposes to raise in the G. neighborhod of two billions of dollars. The first bond issue is as much more and the two will aggregate about \$40 to every resident of the country. But this is far from the end. There will be the same taxes next year, if not more. There will aiso be increased state and local taxes, incident upon various phases of the war, and there will before the year's end be many more bonds floated, if, as unfortunately seems certain, the defeat of the central powers and the

and adds nothing to the general place. wealth. It cannot be done by the Address. W. H. Brown, Post Comelimination of all the comforts and conveniences which we have come to regard as simust the essentials of life. Moreover to do this would paralyze all forms of legitimate industry and bring about a crisis in wheilt, besides the problem of the war, we should be fronted with that of idle workshops, idle men and a panic in which everybody, hearding for a bitter time, would keep their talent hidden uselessly in earth.

The real answer to the question, if a single arswer can be given to so complex a proposition, is in the one word-thrift. It is not that we eliminate from our daily lives those things which are for our comfort and conance of food for the sustenance of the Schumacher. body. These things, thank God' are way we exercise thrift to which pros- hoped the half will be filled. The folperous America has too long been lowing is the program.

etranger. yesterday, has within the past year bought waste paper to the value of say, nearly all this paper has been than it would have been if our citizens hall, had consigned fliteen thousand dollars to the flames. Saved, used again, and added to by the value of the labor put into it, it doubtless rep-

We have been wasteful of wood of homes. And yet in our smaller way we have been as regardless of the value of wood as the largest and richest of corporations

of clothing, of machinery, of metals, of bones, of the coarser tarm products of fruits of all kinds in times of plenty of hundreds of things which because their successors were easily got at we have thrown awiy. Had Germany as we have been she could never have as wasteful she would never have got tagether the immense resources which have enabled her so gailantly to hold her frontiers

And chiefly, because it is the one printers' ink, thing most obvious, we have been wasteful of food. It is not what we have consumed that has made shortage in our land, but what has been thrown away. When in each houseconcerted action lobking to thrift in lice was presented by the Bishop and conflict, expecting Porto Rico shall be food, we will have come near to it is understood that three of the assigned its full quota of sacrifice and

When we will a bond to buy a bond the money changes hands and there is nothing more in the country of value than there was before. When by rea- Star to state that he has hird census raise 20,000 soldiers in Porto. Rico sonable care we preserve things for blanks for use this year and persons teady and willing to fight with the almerly wasted, and put them in the wishing to help in taking the census lies in France or anywhere else. The a bond, that is thrift, and in times Camp "El Refugio," Milford R D 2 like these it is more than individual- | Carly application for blanks should u ja matriotic thrift.

DECORATION DAY PROGRAM

nual Observance of Day of Memory.

Arrangements for the formal and appropriate observance of Decoration day in Oneonta have been completed and it is believed that the exercises will be among the most impressive and interesting ever held in this city. In the morning there will be no formal observance, but there will be the private and informal decoration of many graves by friends, relatives and members of the various organizations. At 12 noon continuing to 12:05 the church bells of the city will toll, during which time all citizens are requested to stand with uncovered heads. The parade will form at 1.30 o'clock, on Main street, right resting on Chestaut, and will move in the following order:

Chaplain Charles McCaffrey, Marshal Chief of Police T. W. Blizard and Squad

THE SOLUTION OF THE PROBLEM Mayor A. E. Ceperley and Common Council

City Band entrance into the conflict not only to Co G, 1st Inf. N. G. N. Y., G S. Keepers. Captain

E D. Farmer Post, No 119, G. A. R of Oneonta, W. H Brown Commander

No. 123, Celia Westcott, President Col. Walter Scott Camp. No. 42, Span ish War Veterans. A. L. Cook. Commander

C. P Muntington Veteran Firemen's Association, Fred W. Winitcomb, Captain

W. Fairchild Division, Uniform Rank, K. O. T. M . A. J. Hutchinson, Captain Boy Scouts No. 1, H. G. Wheeler,

Scout Master Boy Scouts No. 2, George McDonough Scout Master

Girl Scouts, Miss Helena Ufrich, Scout Mistress

Oneonta Fire Department, Charles E Choate, Chief

Capriages with G A. It Veterans. The children of the schools of the city, in charge of Dr. P. I. Bugbee, principal of the State Normal school How shall we raise all this money? and Dr. George J Dann, superintendis what everybody in some way is ent of schools, will meet at the cemeasking. It cannot best be done by sell- tery and join the parade as it enters. ing one security to buy another, since The column will move at 2 p. m. sharp this is merely a shifting of ownership, direct to Riverside cemetery, where puts no more money in circulation, the following exercises will take

mander

General Order, No 11, May 5, 1868. Mayor A. E. Ceperley.

Music. City Band. Prayer. H W. Morenus, Post Chaplain.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Crosby Seybolt.

Decoration of monument Salute to the Dead. Firing Squad

Company G. Benediction. Rev. J. C. Trauger

Music. City Band Decoration of graves.

After the decoration of the graves the column will reform at the gate and march to the Municipal building. venience, not even that we shall put where the memorial address will be upon our tables any skimped allow- delivered in the hall by Dr. C. A.

The patriotic organizations and as yet in the future, if they are to citizens; enerally are invited to attend come at all. But it is that in every this part of the exercises and it is

Music Quartet.

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The stores of all members of the

LONG ISCANDER RESPONDS.

Parm Help.

vice from the Chamber of Commerce, and looking down upon the collin, the Replies are numerous every day from old fellow said in solemn funereal people residing in this county and tones tisa Delevera counts, but this morn- hopes so is gone when we specie to ing the secretary received a letter hain't' -[Beston Transcript. from a voung man on Long Island stating he had read the advertisement in The Star and would like to have a lalander will soon be in this county time

ones who believe in, and use liberally, doing it. [Utica Observer

Priests Volunteer as Chaptains,

Rev. Charles McCaffrey returned last evening from Albany, where he patriotic and loval. The war departhad been attending the semi-annual ment at Washington has recently reunteered for service

Bird Centus Again

way of being used again; and use the in this county are requested to com- time may come when those regiments money thus gained for the purchase of municate with him at his address,

CHAMPION SWIMMER WEDS GIRL

HE SAVED FROM DROWNING



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DINERNATIONAL

A Boston romance culminated in the Municipal building in New York city when Ludger Gagne and Louise King said their "I do s" before Deputy City Clerk M. J. Cruise. In one way their story really begins a dozen years ago, when a freight car ran over Gagne, cutting off an arm and a leg-

Gagne bravely went to work to beat his handicap, and within the last few years has made himself recognized as one of Boston's best swimmers He has won many medals and championships. Lolling on Revere beach one day last summer he heard a scream. Gagne swam swiftly to the spot, dived and brought up Louise King. After an hour of desperate firstaid on the beach she was revived. The romance followed.

CURRENT COMMENT.

shock to some Chicagoans to learn college Wednesday night was Lynn C now many people are convinced that Horton of West Oneonta, who spoke he world can get along first rate on "Democracy-The Word and the without speculation on the Board of Thing." The contest was won by Trade.---[Indianapolis News

It is around 101 years since the two years ago. ound of shotted Yankee guns has een heard on the coasts of the Butish Isles, and the encumstances of the shooting have changed considerably in the interval .- [New York World.

This is no time for important tasks, to be given over to incompetent or self-seeking politicians The nation demands the best brains, the ripest experience, the loftical courage that are to be found.-IProvidence Jour-

If the bakers desire to join with the rest of the people in war time economy they might begin by leaving the little stickers off the loaves. They add neither to the appearance nor ester Post-Express.

The President is not deceived b No one can estimate the value of the game of dodge that is being playvell directed advertising, and this fact ed by the speculators and he should Star advertisers can never trace di- when he seeks authority to adjust the

> Perhaps the bueiest tuneral ora-Sam Visce vot is gone. We

The assurance of the German minlster at Stockholm that his governplace to work on a farm in this sec- ment 'deeply regrets' the sinking of tion. The young min's name was im- three Swedish steamers laden with mediately sent to an applicant for supplies for Sweden, with the loss of some lives, may pass current for a the U-boat pirates may do the same There is no argument against ad-thing again, and then again. If Swe tertising and the successful met-den swallows these "deep regrets" and chants of every community are the "mistakes," she will have to keep on

Porto Rico is actually a part of the United States, though not generally so considered. The Porto Ricans are ceited a message which reads more leval than that could be asked nor desired. A newspaper correspondent, writing from San Juan, save that Chido George Liiss requests The it would be a very easy matter to will be very welcome - [Utlea Press

West Onconta Boy in Prize Contest. One of the competitors in the Clark It must come with a considerable prize speaking contest at Hamilton Stanley S. Saunders of Chaton, who won the McKinley prize for oratory

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end of the war do not come this sum-

A single business house in Onsonta, Frayer. Rev. J C Trauger. sa was in these columns noted only Memorial Address Dr. C A Schu-\$15,000. In other years, it is safe to Benediction Rev. J. C. Trauger, ded nothing to the wealth of the nation. It was more definitely a loss all day.

resents not fifteen but fifty thousand dollars in actual wealth of the nation is clearly demonstrated every day, be given prompt support by congress Hoxes and barrels and every form of rectly where their advertising gots or boards of trade to the country rather timber have been thrown away with a whom it reaches, but all agree that than to permit the boards of trade to hand as prodigal as if the supply in- advectising is the real foundation of adjust the country to them -[Tros stead of being limited, were illimitable, business. Most of The Star readers Record. There is not a man who riding upon are familiar with the activity the rallways, has not been moved by the Chamber of Commerce is putting into spectacle of piles of worn out ties set the work of aiding farmers in secur- tion ever delivered was that of an old on fire to get them out of the way, but ing help, farm leans or seeds. For a negro of Mississippi over the body of which had in them the potential week or so a display advertisement another of his race who had borne a warming of hundreds if not thousands has been printed with profesred ser-very bad reputation. Lifting his hat

We have been wasteful of leather, been as wasteful for a hundred years help and it is probable that the Long entered into war. Had France been helping plant the crops.

hold it is learned that everything convention of the Roman Catholic wholesome which is prepared must be Priests of the diocese. Bishop Cus- Unionist party, assembled in conveneaten, when hotels and restauranats sock was among those present. There tion in San Juan, pledges unqualified serve only what the individual can were 250 priests in attendance. The support to the American nation and consume, when everywhere there is need for chaplains in the military serknowing where the money is to come voung priests of the diocese have vol- suffering to attain victory." Nothing

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A bed was set up in the meeting

room and the Daughters were shown

how to change a very sick person in

bed; how to turn over patients suffer-

ing with fractures, or who have just

tending of general hospital cases. They

also were given instructions in first

on supplies that had been sent to

them from the Red Cross society with

directions as to the manner in which

they should be finished. When they

will send them to the Red Cross head-

quarters for use on the various was

Next week, on a night to be chosen

Dr. F. J. McMenamin will hold a class

in nasal and head affections. Mrs. Ag-

nes Stapleton is assisting Mrs. Thorn.

ourn, and in case of her absence a

Everybody is welcome to join the

class by paying 15 cents a lesson. The

money will be utilized for Red Cross

NORMALS GIVE AMBULANCE.

Enough Money for Truck Subscribes

Already and More Is Coming.

The students of the Oneonta State

formal school covered themselves

with glory yesterday, when between

the hours of \$ a. m. and 4:07 p. m.

they raised more than one thousand

dollars to pay for an ambulance for

the American Red Cross field service

in France. When the campaign be-

gan in the morning there was in hand

about \$532, given by members of the

faculty and some of the students, and

with this as a nucleus a blackboard

was set up and the total advanced as

further contributions were brought in.

tervals, the excitement grew to a high

pitch, and when at 4:07 the figures

Not all the grade rooms have yet

been heard from, and it is expected

that a total of not less than \$1,100

will be secured. The money was

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see that it is forwarded to the proper

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Over One Hundred Subscribers Join

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Citizens' National bank, and the man-

agement certainly had no reason to

oo disappointed with the result. Over

one hundred subscribers joined the

club and paid in their dollar or more

as the initial payment. Many others

came to make inquiries, and there is

bond, there were many taken of larg-

The management of the bank wish-

es to state that any person joining the

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TEMPERATURE TESTERDAY. Maximum 50 — Minimum 40 Rainfall, .12. COCAD MENTION.

-The first quarterly conference of

se held this evening at 7:30. -High School Orntorical contest for the Kellogg prizes will be held! this evening at the High school audi-The contest is always an important event of the school year, and there will doubtless be the usual large

A Fine Map of Oneonta.

The Oneonta Chamber of Commerce as lately printed and sent out to its members a fine map of Oneonta, with that every business man will have all dl the manufacturing establishments, that he can do to meet existing conhurches, public buildings, schools, ditions without closing his doors a sinrailway stations, hotels, streets, and gle afternoon during the summer, while points and places of interest definitely others, who are unwilling to consider ocated by a comprehensive key. The nap is the first publication definitely good business month and should be o give the present boundaries of the this year, are not inclined to oppose city. It was drawn by Frank M. Gur- a trial even this exceptional year for ney, the city engineer, and is pubished for the convenience of the give their clerks a week's vacation members of the chamber and of isitors and citizens. It is printed on eavy paper, 22x28 inches, and as a folder is inclosed in a neat cover, on which are given many facts of interest egarding the city. Its publication is commendable bit of enterprise on he part of the chamber.

Copies of the map are being disributed to all members of the Chamber of Commerce. Later they will be on sale at 25 cents each at all local

Meetings Today.

Oneonta camp, No. 22, Order of the olden Seal, in I. O. O. F. hall, Chest-

Onconta circle, No. 248, P. H. C. neets this evening at 8 o'clock. In-The West End Baptist circle will

neet this evening at 8 o'clock to elect flicers. A full attendance is desired. The Ladies' Aid society of the Inited Presbyterian church will meet at the church this afternoon at 2:30 Every lady of the church ho can is requested to come prepared to help sew carpet. Refreshments will be served.

The Fidelity class of the Free Baptist church will meet this afternoon with Mrs. George Jenks, South Side. Hostesses, Mrs. Jenks and Mrs. Heler

Daniel Hopkins lodge, B. R. T., will meet at 69 Gilbert street this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, to attend the funeral of Brother Bolles.

Clean-Up Week Announced.

The committee appointed by the held an informal meeting last night mons. in the rooms of the Chamber of Com-The committees discussed the advisable date and it was agreed that later in the evening, and a goodly sum the campaign should start Monday, was netted for the guild treasury. The plans and further armeeting next Monday night, when members from all the committees will

For Sale-Bargain.

Bungalow 368 Chestnut street, cor ner West End avenue, eight rooms and hall, all downstairs oak finish, best of bath, electricity, large porch, fine shade, with extra corner lot \$3,100, single lot \$2,500. Ceperley & Morgan, 246 Main street. advt 5t

Attention, U. S. W. V.

All members of Colonel Walter Scott camp, No. 42, U. S. W. V., are request- membership in the club will do so acted one. The first of the two-reel ed to meet at municipal hall Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, to attend Memor ial services at the Free Baptist church A. L. Cook, Commander. R. P. Hill, Adjutant.

Horses for Sale.

H. W. Sheldon arrived Thursday May 24, with an express load of good. eneral purpose horses, which will be on sale at his stables, 366 W Main Regular aucstreet, tomorrow only.

Wanted-Operators on knit gloves Learners paid by day for first month. Steady work guaranteed. Machine placed in your home free of charge if unable to work in the factory. Glov eraville Kritting company, Oneonta advt 1w

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TO DISCUSS HALF HOLIDAY

Merchants' Association Presented with Request for Such Concession During Three Summer Months from Clerks and Office Employes.

This evening, at the regular meet-

ng of the Merchants' association, the petition recently signed by 93 clerks and office employes of the wholesale the Methodist Episcopal church will and retail stores, requesting that the stores be closed one half day each week during June, July and August, will be discussed and doubtless some action taken. The matter has been discussed by the committee on business hours, with the result that a matter of such importance it was held should be presented to the entire membership, and it is hoped that there; -Marvin Reynolds, son of Mr. and will be a large attendance and the drs. George W. Reynolds of Frank- question fully considered. The offilin street, who graduates next month cers suggest that if the association from the Rensselaer Polytechnic in- decides to make any such step there stitute at Troy, has been notified of his ure the questions of what day of the ppointment to a position in the pat- week and whether for one, two or nt office at Washington, D. C., and three months to be decided, and that has been requested to report on June no member should leave the matter 6. He will be able to attend the to be determined by a few. The atcommencement and receive his di-tendance of all members is therefore especially urged.

There is a wide divergence of opinion on the subject. Some who in normal years would be disposed to a trial for perhaps a month consider the month of June, which is usually a a single month. Those who always with pay think that this is about all they can grant this year.

The question is one that the mer chants must solve, but it is to be hoped that whatever course is finally agreed upon will receive hearty support and he uniformly adopted.

WOMEN'S WORK IN WAR.

Illustrated Lecture at County Suffrage In the afternoon, between class in-Gathering Tuesday.

One of the most interesting features of the county convention of the Wo- showed that \$1,001 had been secured. man Suffrage party to be held at everybody cheered and sang and all Cooperstown on Tuesday next will be went home happy in the consciousness the ilustrated lecture to be given by of perhaps the best day's work they Mrs. Raymond Brown of New York had ever done. at 2:30 in the afternoon upon Women's Work in Nations at War. The at the front, in the trenches and in the factories and cover practically every field of women's work in the warring countries.

At 1 o'clock a luncheon is to served at Otsego hall by Mrs. L. H. Spencer, whose ability for serving delicious lunches is well known. Several short speeches are expected, emphasizing the need of patriotic service on the part of the women of the coun-

SOCIAL OF ST. JAMES GUILD.

attended by Two Hundred in Home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Rathbun. Two hundred of the ladies of St.

James guild of the St. James Eniscono doubt that before June 5, which pal church held a social at the resiis the date of the formal opening, the lence of Mr. and Mrs. Granville number will be many fold that Rathbun, South Side, last night. The evening was spent in various amount. While of course the smallest

Chamber of Commerce and the com- forms of amusement, including danc- payment is \$1.00, which is on a \$50 mittee from the board of aldermen to ing, the music for which was played arrange clean-up week for this city, by Mrs. George Clute and Miss Sim-Other musical entertainmen was provided by the Victrola.

A tempting luncheon was served

The Oneonta Automobile club has been notified that the Road Guides on, may wish to close the transaction ourchased by the club for members at once and take over the bond. the railroad for shipment. An embargo upon freight shipments has delayed their departure, and, as the embargo has not been lifted, it may be production. Mme. Petrova, beautiful everything in fixtures, furnace, range, four or six weeks before they will and charming, plays the sympathetic reach Onconta. The cost of shipment role of an Irish lass who becomes a by express would be large and it is secret bride. Her vast knowledge of hoped that members will be patient. European social life and customs There are a number of books still re- serves her in good stead, and in difmaining for those who unite with the ferent phases of life that are shown club promptly and it is hoped that she fits with perfection that makes those who have not renewed their the play a living story and not an

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L. O. O. M., Attention.

All members of L. O. O. M., No. ing, benefit yourself. We serve three 358, are requested to meet at the club classes of people: (1) Those who pay rooms Friday afternoon a 2 o'clock once a week; (2) Those who pay to attend the funeral of our late bro- twice a month; and (3) Those who ther, L. Bolles. The funeral will be held at his late home Friday at 3 iness. Good apportunity for right p. m. Burial at Plains cemetery, with us promptly when due, and in full. This will enable us to keep a

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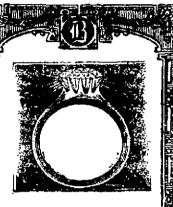
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ndrey Center, May 24 - Emory, Rifenback died at the home of William Stone last Tuesday night at which was announced for 2 p m toabout 11 o clock, aged 72 years Mr day, will be held from the family home Rifenback lived alone in Mrs Ka'l home at 69 Gilbert street at 3 o'clock Post's house near Youngs and we The tuneral of the late Mrs Cyrus taken ill last Thursday night but we Hopkins also announced this after-

DEATHS.

Lmory Rifenbark.

iand was a business caller in the city to plow his garden and finding him of 2 p m. The changes have been new corte late. Attorney Vice H. Milter of Ling- in a scrious condition, made arrange hamtor, was in the cat testerdity of mores to have him moved to the ence of hiving both at the same hour home of Mr Some where his death Mr and Mrs Jerome & Searond of occurred as stated. Neuralgia of tre madilla were in the city sesterdry the creed, ere a was given as the cruss of desta. He is sur ned by Mrs Susan (Hoye leaves this two daughters Mrs W M Shesban Unconta were buried in the Plains

sew York city The functed service will be held in hour of this city were in Proglematon div it if a m at the undertaking լածոր Mrs. Harry Dickinson and Mr. and Yale Lyon rector of St. Matthey, preached a short funeral service tis Charles Keuton of Sidney are I piscopil church officiating. Burnat will be made it Unidilla. Mr Rifen William E Dante formerly of I ist buck has been a life long resident of

Mrs Jucinda Bates Northrup

Otego Wiy _4 - Mrs Lucirda Pates Northrup wife of the late Stephen Northrup of this place died Thursday Mrs D D Brown and children of this informing at the Fox Memorial hospital city left yesterd is for Humilton where in Oreent : Death followed an op rition for gangiene which she under ant the provious day. The funeral will be held Saturda at 2 pm at her lits home. Rc. Nelson B Ripley of Millord a former pastor of the de cased will officiate and interment will be in Evergieen cemeters

Mrs Northing was born in July 1444 in this township which always was her home. Of genial nature a loyal friend and devoted mother she will be deeply mi-sed by all who knew her She was a member of the Metho dist Episcopil church and throughout Mis Anna M Gould deputed ses- her entire life he'd list to her Chris-

also one granddaughter and two sisters Wis Monzo Judge of Otago and

Undergoes Operation at Litea

Many residents of the city remember pleasantly Richard P Walsh, who attended the recent convention of the Daughters of Isibelly here, accom panying Mrs. Walsh, who is one of the state officers lie went from here to Cooperstown to attend the Knights of he has a delegation of High school Columbus installation there on Sunday and thence to Linca to attend the state convention of the Knights He was the guest of M P Kelly, national secetary of the Daughters of Isabella in on Mr Petric who is still confined to that city Taken ill Tuesday night he was removed to St Elizabeth a hospitil, where on Wednesday he was operated upon by Hyland His condition is very encouriging and his early re-

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will spend the week-end Dr George I Dann returned vesterday from a business trip to Svi icuse and other points in Central New

and Mrs Frances Iteland of Binghamton were visitors at the home of Mis 36 William Edmunds vesterday bancy Stranbeirles extra full terdar for Cambridge this state where tian ideals for the next ten dixa she vill be the

guest of her sister Mrs Frances

Mis Alfred Payne of bainbildge

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Mr and Mrs Charles Martindale and son James of 80 Center street who have been spending several weeks with friends in I tical returned home Frank A. Roxford of New York city ho is summering at Larkille where

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LOST—Tuesday night, a gold watch, be-tween Maple street and Davenport Center Was given as a present and valued very highly. Finder inquire Star office.

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ITS BIRTH AND TRAGIC END.

Green Coated Youngster Had a Narrow Escape When He First Emerged into the World-How He Changed His Clothes-About Mrs. Catbird.

Tonight, said Uncle Ben to Little Ned and Polly Ann, I will tell you the story of-

GRASSHOPPER GREEN.

Grasshopper Green began his life down in the ground. Early one summer he crawled out of the dark hole in which his mother had left the egg from which he came and hopped to the first stalk of grass he saw.

It wasn't a bit too soon, for a share eyed robin was watching the hole and would have whisked him up to the nest and fed him to one of his hungry nestlings. That is what had happened to every one of the little brothers and sisters who had come out of the hole before Grasshopper Green. The reason Mr. Robin missed Grasshopper Green was because he happened just then to spy a fat caterpillar which would make a much more appetizing meal. So he let the young grasshopper go and took the caterpillar instead,

"You'd best be careful, young sir," warned Mrs. Cricket, who was hiding near by. "Hop under here or that robin will have you next."

The little fellow stayed under the leaf until Mr. Robin went elsewhere. Then he skipped out and made off as fast as he could.

WANTED—I am in town all the week, buying and paying highest cash prices for false receth, bridge work, old gold, sliver, platinum. Eight or Waltham Watches in any condition. Write postal to A. Berner, general delivery, Onconta, N. Y.

WANTED—Second hand Ford roadster, must be in good condition. Address F., care Star As yet he had no wings and could only hop about. In a short time, however, he had grown so much that his skin split and through the hole in his back could be seen the little green wings which would help him to get out of the way of the hungry birds that are looking for nice fat insects.

When Grasshopper Green had wriggled his way out of the skin and stood fanning his wings in the sonshine he found out something odd. By rubbing RUGS-From old carpets, Wagner Rug Works, Scheen Falls, N. Y., formerly of Syracuse. Local representative, Charles Glidty, 1132 Washington street, Onconta, N. Y the right wing over the left one he could make what seemed to him very delightful music. Like the locust and the crickets, his cousins, he carried a violin on his back.

OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED—Don't matter if broken. I pay one to ten dollars per set. Send by parcel post and receive cieck by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 South Fifth street. Philadelphia, Pa. So pleased was he that he now sat squee-squeeing away, forgetting to keep an eye open for enemies. In the REMEMBER the old reliables "Economy' Rug Co of Syracuse. Rugs made .rom old carpet. Represented by S. B. Borst. bushes beside him a catbird had her nest.

"What's that?" Mrs Cathird exclaimed as she propped her head on one side.

"Sounds like a grasshopper," she chuckles. Then, very quietly, sli. poked her head out of the bushes There sat Mr. Grasshopper Green on top of a grass blade, sawing away at his little violin.

With a bound Mrs. Cathird had the grasshopper.

WANTED—June 1. Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, by man and wife. Near railtond shops preferred. Address K., care Star. "He tastes a good deal better than he sounds," Mrs. Cathird remarked as she hopped back into her bush.

Big Men In Boy Scouts.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Major General Leonard Wood, the secretary of war, the secretary of the navy, the chief of staff of the United States army-these men, seriously concerned panion. with the proper preparation of our boys for their full duty as citizens, are stand this apparently surprising stateboys for their full duty as citizens, are officers of the Boy Scouts of America.

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Otsego County.

Repair contract No. 1009. Class of work.

A Busy Little Girl. The industrious little miss in the picture is a patriot and is determined to

the war. She is learning to use needle



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and thread, with the idea that when she becomes sufficiently skillful she will be able to help mamma in Red Cross work. A very good example that other girls might follow.

Good Manners. Two little bolts that will unlock
To any one who stops to knock;
The bolts are these:
"I thank you, wir."
And "If you please."
—Philadelphia Record.

Sleeping on Puffs. The Japanese do not sleep on European beds, but on many thick, soft puits piled one on top of each other upon the floor. For bed covering they use more of the same kinds of puffs It is said that the Japanese emperor has twenty such puffs. One of those which cover him is made in the shape of a kimono and has a velvet collar. Probably he creeps inside of this if he feels sold in the night

Clear, Peachy Skin **Awaits Anyone Who** Drinks Hot Water ‡

Saysen inside bath, before breakfast helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

bright, alert—a good, clear skin and a natural, rosy, healthy complexion are assured only by pure blood. If only every man and woman could be induced to adopt the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls, with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people everywhere. An inside bath is had by drinking each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the pre-vious day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, bil-iousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particulary those who have pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance, awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remem-ber that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do.

WINDOW BLINDS.

Caffed an Invention of the Evil One to Keep Out Sunlight.

"God said, 'Let there be light.' The levil whispered to men and blinds vere invented." So writes Dr. F. Robins of New York in an article entitled Heliophobia, a Menace to the Commuity." published in the Medical Record. According to a bulletin of the Amerian Association For the Conservation of Vision, at least half the educated conulation of the United States is afflicted with defects of eyesight.

As a matter of fact, sunlight so far rom being injurious to the eyes is one of the most successful cures for trahoma, the commonest of eye diseases. Dr. Robbins is amazed at the number of persons who find sunlight trying and at the number who still cling to he old and long exploded notion that sunshine is had for the eyes. He dames the persons in authority in our

ibraries, postoffices and railroad companies for persistently pulling down he blinds in their institutions and cars. He urges those who are oppressed by sunlight to wear smoked glasses and not to deprive others of the beneficent brightness. Sunlight kills more noxious pacteria than all other germicides put

Shortstops and Errors.

"You can't be a good shortstop unless you make errors," says C. H. Claudy in the Woman's Home Com-"Think a minute and you will under-

umn saves a score in the score column. Thus the ball you try for may be just too fast for you to catch. Yet you may get enough hands on it to knock it down. The runner is safe. But if you do all she can to help Uncle Sam in hadn't knocked it down he might be safe on second. Of course not all such knockdowns will be scored as errors. The point is you can't afford to give any thought to whether you are going to make an error or not."

SAGE TEA TURNS

Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold. Don't bother to prepare the mixture;

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The bids are to be filed with the secretary of the local board on or hefore June 1, 1917.

1, 1917.
All subject to the approval of the commissioner of education.
W. S. WHIPPLE, Secretary,
Of the local board of the
Oneonia Normal school.
Oneonia, May 28, 1917.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF State Commissioner of Highways, Albany, N. Y.
Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 30, Laws of 1800, as amended by Chapter 910, Laws of 1811, and Chapter 80, Laws of 1813, sealed proposits will be received by the nudersigned at their office. No. 55 Lancester street, Albany, N. Y., at 1 o'clock p. m., on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of May, 1917, for the repair of the following highways:

Otseyo Conaty.

Repair contract No. 1099. Class of work, cement concrete parement reconstruction (No guarantee). Road No. 678. Name, Morela-Gilbertsville, part two.

Maps, plans, specifications and estimates may be seen and proposal forms obtained at the office of the commission in Albany, N. Y., and also at the office of Division Engager Howard E. Smith, 901 Press building, Hinghamton, N. Y.

The especial attention of bidders is called to "general information for bidders" to the itemized proposal, specifications and contract agreement.

Proposals for each road or contract must be presented in a separate, scaled envelope, endorsed on the outside with the name and number of the road or contract for which the proposal is made. Each proposal must be accompanied by cash or a certified check payable to the order of the state commission of highways for an amount of the proposal which such cash or check accompanies

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This cash or check will be held by the commission until the contract and bond are duly executed.
The successful bidder will be required to give a performance bond for fifty per central of the contract, and a maintenance bond covering the wearing surface of all roads, avents waterboard macadam and cement.

covering the wearing surface of all roads, except waterboard macadam and cement roucrete pavements for twenty per cent of the contract price of the items which comprise the wearing surface, such bonds to be executed by a surety company to be approved by the commission, or a bond secured by the deposit of collateral securities to be approved by the commission. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

EDWIN DUFFEX.

EDWIN DUFFEY, Commissioner.

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Pursuant to an order of Shriey L. Huntington, surrogate of the county of Otsego, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estimate of Edgar Fuller, deceased, late of the town of Laurens, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with youchers thereof, to the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of the said deceased, at the office of Franklin C. Keyes, in the village of Laurens, in said county, on or before the 17th day of August, next. ald county, and a August, next.
Dated, February 8, 1917.
FANIA A. JONES MALLORY,
Executrix.

Franklin C, Keyes, Attorney for Executrin Laurence, M, I.



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Southern New York Railway Schedule effective September &

Schedule effective September 4.
Trains will leave Oneonta for Herkimer and intermediate points at \$:05, 10:15 12:15, 2:15, *4:15 and 6:15 p, m. for Hartwick at 7:16 and 9:15 p, m.
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Leave Junction (week days) at 6:40, 7:25, 7:55 and every thirty minutes thereafter.

Leave the D. & H. for Normal (week days) at 7:05, 7:35, 8:05 and every thirty minutes.

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Sundays.

First car leaves Normal at 8:19 a. m., last car at 9:10 p. m.

First car leaves East End at 7:45 a. m., last car at 10:45 p. m.

First car leaves Junetten
Last car last car at 10:45 p. m.

First car leaves Junction at 7:55 a. m.
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Recounts Exploit.

Hero and Envied by Others.

A slender young man in the uniform ; fellow's periscope ' of the United States navy stood before And then, in contradiction of the the first shot for America in the war. He was Lieutenant Bruce R. Ware, er! I saw the flakes of metal flying Jr., who on April 19, the anniversary into the sea. I saw smoke. I hit the of the battle of Lexington, gave the enemy" command from the deck of the Monning through the periscope of a Ger- man arose and asked if he might say a man U boat bent on the liner's de word struction.

All evening Lieutenant Ware and Captain Emery Rice, commander of the Mongolia, had listened to words of praise from the other speakers, and the lieutenant was smilling when he arose, but his voice broke with emo tion as be swept into his story, and at times he repeated his commands to his men as if he were still standing on the Mongolia's bridge with his eyes glued to his glasses.

Day and Night Watch Kept,

"It is a wonderful pleasure to tell you how I fired the first shot and drew the first blood," he said. "Captain Rice and I formulated a war doctrine. and one of the first things we did was to begin a night and day watch when we were six days from our destination This event happened five and a half days later.

"We had been up continually, the men had all been at their guns, and we had not had our clothes off. Cap tain Rice and I were always on the bridge; there was a gunner's mate at ways ready and a telephone always at my elbow. We were always ready and we were ready at 5:22 a. m. on the

The lieutenant was forced to halt for a moment, as the room rang with shouts as the guests rose to their feet the facing of the wide brim is some and waved napkins and small Ameri can flags.

U Boat Sighted.

"The sun came up one minute before 5, and it began to get a little thick," he continued. "We were then off Beachy Head light, twenty miles from the Dover strait. Looking through

NAVY YOUTH TELLS around You could see the whole story in his face. He could hardly speak the words. 'My God,' he cried, 'look at words.'

Zigzag, I said to Captain Rice.

didn't tell him which way to go, because that had all been doped out. We Gunner Thai Drew German Blood charged. We made that snake that came creeping in toward us go down. 'I rushed to the chart house and starboard quarter! Report when you see submarine. The gun crew report-

telephoned: 'No. 3 gun train on the ed almost instantly, 'There it is' Then, SURE U BOAT WAS SUNK ed almost instantly, 'There it is' Then, 'Now it's gone; there it is again' I trained my glasses and picked it up.

Conning Tower Hit.

Serlin Report That Undersea "I ordered No. 3 gun to commence Craft Returned, Damaged, to Home firing 'Fire! Fire! Fire!' And they Port-His Gray Haired Father Pres- did, and I picked up that six inch shell ent at Banquet Proud of His Naval as she left the gun, and I saw it travel through the air, and I saw it strike eight inches, a foot, in front of that

150 cheering and proudly jubilant German dispatch to the effect that the army and navy veterans at a New submarine was not sunk, but limped York hotel and fold how he had fired into a home port, hadly crippled, Lieutenant Ware fairly shouted the words "And it went into that conning tow-

When the applause had subsided a golia that sent a six inch shell spin- gray baired, bespectacled and bearded

"Sure!" came the answering chorus.

Ware Senior Proud of Son. "You." he said, "have been proud of my son since April 19. I've been proud

of him since Feb. 27, 1887." And Bruce R. Ware, Sr., with moist eyes and flushed face, sat down again amid the cheering of more than 100 fathers who envied him that proud moment of his life

Captain Rice was called upon, but blushingly excused himself.

"I'd rather take the Mongolia through the war zone any day than make a speech," he said "All I can say is that I hope we meet that U boat again if she is still able to navigate."

Most of those present were old friends of Captain Rice when he sailed the Pacific steamship service between San Francisco and oriental ports.

Fabrics are greatly used by the milliners, and whole hats, crowns and brims are fashioned of crepe de chine, seorgette, chiffon, satin taffeta or whatever the designer happens to fancy. Georgette and crepe de chine are perhaps more used than any of the other materials, always excepting nets and laces, and a but entirely covered with crape and showing straw only in times untrimmed save for a drapery and knot of the crape. Other crape covered models are flower trimmed or feather trimmed.

Perseverance always wins in the long ron-usually in a walk.

GERMANY'S ARCH SPY.

F. von Rintelen Returned From England For Trial In United States



Captain von Rintelen, who was put on trial with five others in New York on spy and propaganda charges, is said to be a millionaire in Berlin and an officer in the kaiser's army. He is accused of spending over \$500,000 in spy work. He was arrested in London on a spy charge, but was never tried. He "lent" to the United States for

Homemado Cold Cream.

Here is the recipe for a homemade rold cream, the kind always used by the famous Lillian Russell-Pure lanolin, four ounces: sweet

almond oil, four ounces; spermaceti, one-half ounce; white wax, one-half ounce, orange flower water, two onness; tincture of benzoin, forty Melt spermaceti and white drops. wax in an enamel vessel, add almond oil, then lanolin Beat constantly and add orange flower water little at a time; lastly, the benzoin, drop at a time. Beat hard till all is consistency of a light cream.

Two Cousins; Two Thrones.

"Nicholas Romanoff" of Russia and King George of England are cousins. look much alike and are probably not greatly different in intellectual ability, One is off the throne and the other is on because one throne was an anomalous survival of medievalism, while the other is an adaptation to modern demorratic progress .- Springfield Repub-

A SEASON OF MANAGEMENT AND A SEASON OF THE S

FLAG ON OUR AEROPLANES.

Secretary Daniels Adopts Emblem Like One Now in Use In France.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels has issued a general order prescribing the official insignia to be shown henceforth on all airplanes, dirigibles and balbons of the United States navy. It is understood Secretary of War Baker soon will issue a similar order presombing the same insignia for army air

The emblem, to be displayed on each wing of an airplane-on the upper surface of the upper wing and the lower surface of the lower wing of biplanes and triplanes-consists of a five point ed white star inside a blue circular field, with a red circle in the center of the star. A similar emblem was adopted a

month ago by the aviators of the American escadrille, serving as volunteers with the French army, their emblem, however, being a blue star in a white field, with a red circle around it The tails of American airplanes are to be painted in three broad vertical

bands, red. white and blue, reading from aft forward.

Tragedy of Being Dull. In the Woman's Home Companion Arnold Bennett describes the tragedy of being dull

"The man lacking imagination is the utterly matter of fact man. He is necessarily the man who never has and cannot have any point of view except his own. He is the Wordsworthian man to whom a primrose by the river's brim was strictly a yellow primrose instead of being a miracle. He is imprisoned in what to him is the actual, and he is always the exact center of the prison, which is of thickest iron. His tragedy is that he does not suspect and is incapable of suspecting that he is in prison at all and that the prison walls and floor and roof entirely prevent him from really 'getting at' any other human being whatsoever. He is always in his own place. This is the deep meaning of duliness, and this is the dull man's doom"

Liquid Fire.

The Greek or liquid fire used in ancient times was made principally from naphtha or liquid bitumen, mixed with some sulphur and pitch extracted from green fires. Water, instead of extinguishing, quickened this powerful agent of destruction, which nothing but sand, wine or rinegar could check. For 400 years the Greeks kept the se cret of its composition, but the Mo hammedans at length discovered and used it. This fire is not in use today

Formosa's Camphor.

The camphor production of the island of Formosa is one of Japan's monopolies. The present area of camphor afforestation is 10.650 acres, and some of the trees are from 500 to 1,000 years old. During the next few years the area will probably be greatly ex-

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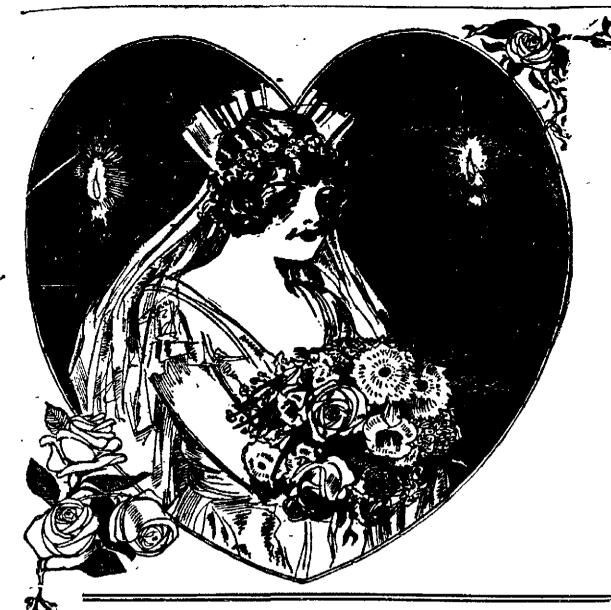
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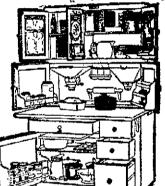
Shopping Guide === for === BRIDE ELECT

June, with its roses and weddings—its graduations and various other social events, will soon be here. The bride elect, the graduate, their friends and relatives are all interested in making purchases at this time.

The various stores in Oneonta are offering such an array of seasonable merchandise, as was never shown here before. The enterprising merchants, whose advertisements appear on this page, are offering inducements to the June bride or graduate.

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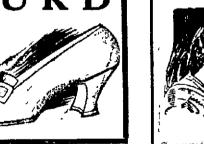
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New Teacher Linguaged

Mass Apbie Quackenbush, A. B. a. graduate of Syrneuse university has Junior I shibition at High School, been engaged to teach I itin and I ng lish in the Sidney High school next school event during the closing weeks teaching thes, tranches in the Lail leaves but one vacance in the faculty t the Sidney school for next year that of physical training instructor Miss Quackenbush's selection tills the Miss Edna Hatticid

I proliment Card Received

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LIGHT DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS | lige Mr Blown is a civil engineer tends in actual service. We believe in the torest service department of there are few mothers in our state agricultural district No " with head quarters at Harrisonburg va He amiable and agreeable child and de-gives his ago as 26 years and is mitsire to keep her, and under the con licd and claims exemption from mil- half luciday evening of next week at irrangements can be made with the that he is in the service of the for ! parents and the girl lett in her new ernment. So far only one enrollment A more detailed announcement will be home where she will be properly officer under the conscription act his, made liter cained and educated. The judge will been appointed in Silnes, that of Atundoubtedly see that this young girls torned H B Sewell in election district Sherift Austin who has the

> attennoon to complete the list What will probably be the only

appointments is expected in fown this died in the township May 22, of valvu-

year Miss Quackenbush has been of sidney school will be the innuish Junior exhibits in temetrow evening and has given good satisfaction. This the grades and for several weeks reteachers. The Origin of Our Tingacance made by the resignation of b in consent; the inter-tinment P is in ejercita detailing the origin ind middig. I the flag showing such historial haracters a unicted with the miss encollered for the found the event is but hose to the Wish-Ignado pupils violin sel s ly la hard (Halmes Thursday atternoon May but is an' tes in thirm this drift in the ore invited - william J Let Q-Ban, a Simple Safe, Sure

Just try it' Make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant femon lotion and nassage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands it should naturally help to whiten, soften, freshen, and bring out the hidden roses and heavily of any skin it is wonderful for rough, red hands

Your driggist will sell three ounces of may be supported by the lesson westerday — Miss Bessie Talcott, librarian of the Sidney Pub
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lie library, Mrs L. M Dav. Miss Ella ended a library institute at Oneonta JUNE CLASS IN LARGE PART SEesterday --- Mr and Mrs James Hare and Mr and Mrs. M L Benedict were Mrs William Caswell and son Charles have returned from Ninevely, where Demand Continues With Indications they had been to attend the funeral of their uncle, Eugene Barnett whose death occurred recently at Earlville - Mr and Mrs W A Perry and Ben Bryant have returned from a visit Tuesday evening at the conclusion of sided in his position as master of the

DELHI DAY BY DAY.

Red Cross Chapter to Give Concern Monday Evening.

Deihi May 24 -The Deihi chapter of the American Red Cross will gi e a concert at the Second Presbyterian church, Monday evening, May 28, with Ailliam H Wilson of New York, Whistler, Miles Martin of New York, rganist assisted by local talent

Neal Hospital.

Clarence Ha)nes, who suffers from all stones is resting quietly at Yeal hospital Present indications are that in operation will not be necessary. Dr. Latcher of Oneonta was called vesterday in consultation

Mrs C E Outwater, who had an operation performed several weeks ago is recovering nicely

Masonic Entertainment

Delhi chipter R A M has invited Delhi lodgi F & A M to be their guests Thursday evening, May 31 Quota for Delhi.

The quota of the town of Delhi for thi first selecti e draft of 500 000 men

Village Main Street. The contractors for macadamizing Wain street to be completed by Octo-

ber 1 have not shown up yet Evidently the street will not be torn up Piermont Memorial Day Tlowers

ifficult to procure flowers in sufficien uantity for Memorial day Lane McGregor, son of Charles C IcGregor of this village, will enlist at

The season is so backward it may be

Albany in the mosquito fleet -- Alton Van l'assel, county superintendent of highways has been here this week on official business -- Measles are quite prevalent in Hamden -Wilson Mc-Carland has gone to Lihaca today --The Central house is now managed by Robert Huvck -V E Barnes has a new combination car runabout and truck -Richard Landon is the clerk at Merrill & Humphries Drug store, in place of Charles Homan who has enlisted -William T Black second of Detroit Michigan who has been visiting his uncle, W T Black, left yesterday and on Saturday will sail for France and enlist in the ambulince

NUNS IN HOBART

Three Sons of Mrs Oscar Fuller of Atkyllle Enlist.

Hobart, May 24 -- Mrs Oscar Fuller of Athville daughter of James 1 Thompson of this village is the patriotic mother of patriotis sons. Three have entisted in the United States on of Mrs Elsis Proun, of this vil- army have been accepted and are al-

Red Cross Meeting

A meeting will be held at Grants No clock for the purpose of organizing 1 chapter of the Red Cross in Hobert

Death of Mars L. Theim Mary L. wife of Nicholas Theim

has he art trouble. I uneral services to-Burial at Stamford Gathered Mout Fown

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sheffield and laughter Elizabeth are spending a tew days in New York city, going by ville High school the past three years. This and it is given by the pupils of auto -- Mrs. I. C. McMurdy is spending the day at Grand Gorge -Miss Dorhears ils have been under way under othy knisk in will spend the weekthe supervision at a car tree of end with Mas Oriell Ruff at Stamford -- I Hunford sold to Robert Me i patrioti then has appropriately I orien a the passenger Maxwell re- Rockville Center

WEST DAVENDORF TETTER

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The demand for the members of the with Stracuse relatives - Mr. and June graduating class at the Oneonta Mrs W H Perry arrived in Sidney State Normal school continues with every indication that practically the their wedding trip Mr Perry pre-entire class will ne placed for the entire class will be placed for the coming year before Commencement day next month. The enviable reputation that the school enjoys aids materially in securing positions for gradulates, a feature which no doubt attracts students each year. The class this year is exceptionally large, still the number placed is also large for this time of the year. These who have secured positions since the last report are as follows. Beekman, Mary of Johnstown at Lansingburgh.

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